

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the person submitting the sheet, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

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Hal Schleuter in
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Sellier Directs Motion Picture Production

Wave 26 Apr 1984

Heber City finds unique excitement as Charles E. Sellier, Jr. sets the stage for the new feature production, Slay Ride. Sellier and Tri-Star Pictures have come together for the first time to create this breath-taking murder mystery.

Slay Ride is a frightening story of a teen-ager whose terrifying past pushes him into a path of destruction. Slay Ride is an intense story, not for the light-hearted. Scheduled release of this picture will be in December.

Charles E. Sellier, Jr., in his 93rd motion picture, finds the directing of Slay Ride a personal

challenge. Sellier has brought an impressive array of motion picture productions to Utah. His credits include: The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams, Greatest Heroes of the Bible, television series, In Search of a Golden Sky, and the soon to be released Smooth Moves, (which was filmed at the Park City Ski Resort) and many more. With Sellier, a Utah resident, the film industry in Utah is bound to grow rapidly.

With a production crew composed primarily of Utah residents, the filming of Slay Ride will finish this month, an incredible shooting schedule of 21 days.

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*Douglas Seus
raises wild animals for
use in Movies:
i.e "Life & Times of Grizzly
Adams"*

Owens sees real wolf as park bill 'convincer'

By JoAnn Jacobsen-Wells
Deseret News staff writer

Some congressmen will go to any length to get a bill passed.

Take Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, for instance.

Owens, a member of the Interior Committee, recently introduced a bill that calls for the U.S. Park Service and the National Fish and Wildlife Service to proceed with their plans to reintroduce the wolf into Yellowstone National Park, where packs of the animals roamed decades ago.

The congressman said he feels so strongly about maintaining the park's ecosystem that Saturday he went to Wasatch Rocky Mountain Wildlife Ranch near Heber City hoping to recruit an official bill howler — a wolf.

Owens said he hopes that with a wolf stumping by his side, he can

gain congressional support for his cause. He wants also to raise America's consciousness about the plight of wolves.

So, ranch owner Doug Seus will be helping Owens find a wolf who'll be at ease before the bright lights of television.

Owens' bill has been stopped cold in Washington, D.C., by the Wyoming congressional delegation. Its members, Owens maintains, have fallen prey to special interest groups.

The proposed reintroduction of wolves to Yellowstone National Park, estimated to cost Wyoming \$69,000 the first year, has been rejected by the Wyoming Agriculture Unity Group.

Members of the Agriculture Unity Group, representing 18 agricultural organizations and 7,000 people, voted unanimously to oppose the proposal. Their greatest concern stemmed from restrictions that

Please see WOLF on B3



PHOTOGRAPHY/ GERALD SILVER

Rep. Wayne Owens visits Wasatch Rocky Mountain Wildlife Ranch owner Doug Seus, who has agreed to help Owens find a wolf.

WOLF

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would be placed on lands around the park with the reintroduction of wolves.

"I think near the top of the list would probably be the potential for livestock loss," a group spokesman said. "But probably an even greater concern was the restrictions that would be placed on their ability to even use those lands in that area for regular livestock grazing."

The Montana Stock-Growers Association has also offered no support for the plan. Neither have ranchers from Idaho, who are concerned about their safety and their stock.

Owens said the wolves are "getting a bum rap."

"There is no documented history of a wolf attacking a human in Western America, and our plan would call for the reimbursement to the ranch-

ers for any cow or sheep killed," he said.

"The wolves would feed on the abundant wildlife, especially the 36,000 elk and more than 6,000 bison that wander the sanctuary during the summer months."

Owens said he has a personal interest in sponsoring the bill.

"I have always loved Yellowstone; I consider it to be the crown jewel of the park system," he said. "It has a perfect ecosystem — almost the way God created it. The only thing it lacks is the wolf, which used to be there."

It has been 15 years since a reliable wolf sighting has been reported in Yellowstone and decades since packs of the animal loped through the park's forests.

Wolves used to roam throughout most of Idaho and more than half of both Montana and Wyoming. But settlements encroaching on their habitat and stringent predator-control programs at the turn of the century depleted the populations.

Owens said the recovery plan is

aimed at returning wolves to their former ranges in the Rocky Mountains. Specifically, the plan discusses ways to establish wolf packs in Yellowstone, Montana's Glacier National Park and its surrounding wilderness, and Idaho's Selway-Bitterroot wilderness area.

He said the 2½ million-acre park would only tolerate 120 transplanted wolves or a dozen packs.

According to wolf experts, the animals couldn't find their way back to Yellowstone without help.

The latest draft by the Northern Rocky Mountain Recovery Plan, which examines the reintroduction of wolves to Yellowstone and areas in Montana and Idaho, has called the likelihood of the carnivores returning to the national park without assistance extremely remote.

That's not happy news for park service and wildlife officials, who Owens maintains are "disappointed that the political process is stopping them from doing what they think is proper to manage the wildlife in Yellowstone Park."